tuture home, and will be engaged in the same business.

Mrs. A. A. Traylor and her little boy of Augusta, Ga., who had been among relatives in Anderson county for some time, came here the first of last week, and has since been with the family of her brother-in-law, Mr. A. V. Barnes, and later on will return to her home in the city by the Savannah.

Miss Ellinor Keys, of Greenville, for the past few days has been the guest of her uncle, Mr. E. W. Harper.

Miss Mirlam Lee, of Anderson, for some days has been with her cousins Mr. B. E. Allen and sisters.

Miss Miriam Lee, of Anderson, for some days has been with her cousins Mr. B. E. Allen and sisters.

Miss Mary Baskin spent several days last week with relatives at Iva.

Another case of no little importance was tried in Magistrate J. G. Huckabee's court on Friday. It was a suit brought by Dr. T. O. Kirkpatrick against the C. & W. C. R. R. to recover a certain sum, in damages, which the plaintiff alleged that he had sustained in the shipment of goods received by him by said railroad. Mr. C. B. Earle of the Anderson Bar, of the firm of Martin & Earle, was present in defence of the plaintiff claim. The defendants attorney, Mr. W. P. Greene, one of the foremost attorneys at the Abbeville Bar, was present, and as usual in law cases, armed at all points. After some time consumed in the examination of witnesses and the pleading of the lawyers and judge's charge, the case was given to the jury, who retired to the jury room, i. e., Dr. J. B. Moseley's spring, where it had the best of shade to sit in, and had an abundance of the coldest kind of nature's beverage to drink—nothing else that the writer knows of. After cooling off and deliberating awhile, it returned to the court room, and declared that it could not agree, and a mistrial entered up.

Mr. J. W. Drake of Honea Path has been here for several days the guest of friends.

Mr. Ramsay Blake, of Greenwood, came in Saurday and has since been at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. H. A. Tennent.

Mr. Wilbur Blake connected with the Iva cotton factory came down yesterday and worshipped with the Methodists at their il a. m. service.

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Rev. O. M. Abney returned from his Anderson trip on Monday. He was accompanied by Rev. G. T. Harmon, Jr., of Westminster, and together they began a meeting in Smyrna church, this place, that night at 880 p. m. The meeting closed with the 830 p. m. service last night. Quite large and attentive congregations were present at every service. The second named above, as is usual at protracted meetings being the assistant did all of the preaching, and he gave to his hearers, among the most earnest soul-stirring, plain practical sermons ever listened to by our people. He is truly a zealous man of God, fully up to the needs of the times. The several days preaching in Providence church which was done by Dr. J. J. Harroid of the same place, and closed last night was a week ago, whose preaching Dr. J. J. Harrold of the same place, and closed last night was a week ago, whose preaching was along the same impressive line, and now a week's preaching by Mr. Harmon ought to awaken all classes and conditions of our people and great and much good be done in and around our place. There were several accessions to the Methodist church last night.

Troupe.

Turned Her Down

Archie Thomas, colored, refused at the last moment to complete a marriage contract with Sarah Jackson, although the guests were assembled, the parson on hand and the chitling supper prepared, one day last week, and all because of a bad breath. If Archie's reasons are bona fide, it

proves him not such a fool after all. Said he: "I didn' like ter turn Sallie down at de las' minit dat er way, but she didnt keep her word wid me. All dis time she been complainin' 'bout bein' 'spondent an' melancholly; say she all time dizzy like, hab pain in her right side, bitter tase in her mouf, sick headaches, an' coated tongue, an' de wus bret I'se ebber got er whiff uv in my born days. I tole her I didn' care 'bout marryin' no doctor bills, and dat she better git fixed up fust. She say she better git fixed up fust. She say she sho gwine git some dis Andes' Great Prescription from C. A. Milford, Abbeville, S. C., and git rid uv er troubles right er way. Well, I tole her to do dat an' she sho git all right, case I tried it myself, an' den de weddin' 'gwine come off. Dat niggah nebber done nuthin' 'tall for hersef. Her bref smell right, now like er Her bref smell right now like er sewer. When I step 'long side her an' whiff dat bref, I say "Sally, is you bin kin' 'er look sheepish an' whimper 'No, not yit.' Den I gits mad, an' asked de 'sembled guests ter 'scuse me whilst I 'splains to de parson 'bout dat bref, an' den I skiddoos.''

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COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE. Court of Common Pleas.

E. L. Richardson, Plaintiff, against The Peo-ples Savings Bank, Sarah E. Ellis, Mamie E. Maglil and E. J. S. Nash, Defendants. Summons for Relief. (Complaint not Served) To the defendants above named:

To the defendants above named:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND
required to answer the compisint in
this action, of which is filed in the office of
the Clerk of the Court of Common Pless for
the said county, and to serve a copy of your
answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in Abbeville, S. C., within
twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you
fail to answer the said complaint within the
time storesaid, the plaintiff in this action
will ask the Court for the relief demanded in
the complaint.

will sak the Court to the complaint. Abbeville, S. C., March 28rd, 1907. Wm. N. Glaydon, Plaintiff's Attorney. To the defendant E J.S. Nash above named: Take Notice. That the summons and com-plaint in the above entitled cause were filed in the office of the Clerk of Court for Abbein the office of the Clerk of Court for Abbeville County, South Carolina, on the Ski day of March, 1907; that the purpose of the said action is to remove a cloud from plaintiff's title to real estate, consisting of an alleged unrecorded deed from John Elmore to the defendant E. J. S. Nash, and alleged mortgage from the defendant E. J. S. Nash to the defendant E. J. S. N

The State of South Carolina ABBEVILLE COUNTY.

Probate Court-Citation for Letters of Administration. By J. F. Miller, Esq., Judge of Probate. Whereas, T. G. and W. H. White have made suit to me, to grant them Letters of Adminis tration of the Estate and effects of L. W

White, Jr., late of Abbeville County, deceased.

These are therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said L. W. White, Jr., deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Abbeville C. H., on Tbursday, August 22, 1907, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of the Court, this 5th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven and in the 131st year of American Independence.

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the Press and Banner and on the Court House door for the time required by law. J. F. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

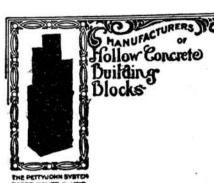
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"Outside of these overestimated books my friend's wife had a barrelful of pamphlets which she was going to use to kindle the fire with. Though worthless in my friend's opinion, these had really considerable value, being old Massachusetts, Philadelphia and New York almanacs, Paralutionary pamphlets and broadsides Revolutionary pamphlets and broadsides and printed documents relating to Kings and Queens counties, and a dealer paid my friend \$100 for the lot. One of the demy Friend \$100 for the lot. One of the spised almanacs was Charles Smith's 'Gentleman's Pocket Almanac' for the year 1796, which contained a portrait of Washington — one of the rarest of the Washington portraits-and yet my friend

was going to kindle the fire with it. "It is really next to impossible to get such people to believe that a book is not of necessity worth money because it was printed a long time ago. Nine out of ten books published before this century are growing more worthless every year. The tenth one has value, higher or lower, in proportion to its character. Occasionally a literary gem, a book of real value to a collector, may be found in a lumber room, but the date on the title page is never a safe guide."—New York Commercial Ad-

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Raleigh's day of days was at the sack of Cadiz in 1596. It was Raleigh who overbore the timid counsels of Lord Thomas Howard, crying out to Lord Essex: "En tramos! Entramos!" a permission so soceptable to the gallant young earl that he threw his hat into the sea for sheer joy. Then Raleigh betook him to his ship and led the van under the batteries and right into the harbor. When his vessel, shat-tered by shot, was on the point of sinking, he left it to enter Essex's ship, and, though wounded severely by a splinter, had himself carried on shore and lifted on to a horse to charge with Essex against the Spanish army. Of the sea fight Hak-

his valiant troopes, rather running in deede in good order, then marching, has-tened on them with such unspeakable courage and celerity, as within one hourse space and lesse the horsemen were all dis-comforted and put to flight, their leader being strocken downe at the very first encounter, whereat the footmen, being wonderfully dismayed and astonished at the unexpected manner of the Englishmen's kinds of such fierce and resolute fight, retyred themselves with all speed possible

that they could." We know the story of Sir Walter Raleigh but too well—his cruel imprisonment, his more cruel liberation to save his life accomplishing the impossible and his nost cruel execution on a warrant signed 15 years earlier. He knew all that is to be known of success and failure, of courts and treachery, of sea fights and assaults on cities, of treasure islands and tempests and long marches in tangled forests.—
Fortnightly Review.

The Landrail. The most remarkable thing about the landrail is its extraordinary instinct or passion for migration. Whence comes to it that overpowering desire which twice in the year impels it, weak winged though it is, to change its quarters, to range during our English springtime as far north as the bleak and frozen shores of arotis Greenland, to descend in the fall of the year away south into Africa and eastward into Asia, reaching in its return migration countries so distant and so widely

sundered as Natal and Afghanistan? At present, in spite of theories and surmises, we have no satisfactory reason offered to us for the wonderful migration-recur ring steadily, persistently and unfailing-ly, year after year—of a bird like the landrail, whose weak wings and strongly developed legs plainly attest the fact that its natural powers of progression lie far more in walking and running than in flying.—Saturday Review.

The Smart Verger.

The church possessed a valuable Bible which was only used on Sundays, says writer in The Cornhill Magazine, speaking of an English country parish. During the week it was kept in a box which rather suriously formed the stand upon which the reader of the lessons stood. On one occasion, when this was being shown to a visitor, the remark was made that it did not seem very reverent for even a clergyman to tread upon the Bible. "Pardon me," the old verger replied. "In this church, sir, we take our stand upon the Scriptures."

A Barrel of Flour. A barrel of flour will make nearly double its weight in bread. Flour rapidly deteriorates with age unless kept dry. It absorbs moisture, and this moisture impairs the gluten which is indispensable to the lightness of the bread. Besides, it changes some of the starch into sugar and a gummy matter known as dextrin, and this makes the bread heavy and sodden.

"Kid" is merely a jocose substitution for "lamb," used for a young child, and is very old. Charles Reade and Dickens used "kid" in this sense, and Virgil's phrase, "ite capelle," has been freely translated, "Go it, my kiddles."

Thousands of Egyptians live in old tombs, eating, sleeping, wooing, loving, laughing, dancing, singing, doing all their deeds of daily life and household tork among the mummies and sarcoph

GEMS IN VERSE

An old farmhouse with meadows wide And sweet with clover on each side; A bright eyed boy, who looks from out The door with woodbine wreathed about And wishes his one thought all day: "Oh, if I could but fly away From this dull spot the world to see, How happy, happy, happy, how happy I should be!" Two Pictures.

Amid the city's constant din A man who round the world has been, Who, mid the tumult and the throng, Is thinking, thinking all day long: "Oh, could I only tread once more The field path to the farmhouse door, The old green meadow could I see, How happy, happy, happy, How happy I should be!" -Universalist Leader.

The Blizzard.

I wrap her tight In a garment white Her bare brown knees

Make way, make way For a giant's play! Make way for my royal rout.
The oak trees groan,
And the hemlocks moan, For the great wild winds are out! No bird can rest On my heaving breast; No boat can sail on the sea.

And leave all the world to me. Make room, make room, At my chariot wheels And many a victim craves. The iron horse shricks. And his engine creaks
In race with my flying steeds.

I blow the breath Of his tragic death

Far out o'er the prairie reeds. Aside, aside! Let the frost king ride! It curls and swings

Thick robes of down O'er mead and town I fling as I hasten by, With howl and roar
Past each cottage door,
Then off to the mountains high!
—Townsend Allen.

The Seven Ages of a Race Horse. First, the foal, Wabbly and nursing at its mother's side, And then the whinnying colt, with gentle

saddle, Fiercely fought at first, with many But later borne with grace. Then daily,

mishap, Tendon strained and as a "selling plater" bartered;

drawing cab With weary stride, eyes bulging and mark of whip On his shrunk shank, and the full, deep

That ends this strange, pathetic history, For which 'twere mercy to implore of livion. Sans tall, sans sight, sans strength, sand

Allens. Some must take and others pay, Some until the judgment day Solitary, waiting stay-Thus the world's unchanging way

Fearing let the cup pass by While another drains it dry, Gayly uses, gayly breaks
What his brother's heart blood makes
Thus the world's unchanging way Since the world began. Men there are with songs unsung,

No more waiting, spurned of fate

No more waiting, spurned of late, Shall they come, though it be late, And by strange paths to their own; No more despised failures known— On some other kindlier shore, Aliens nevermore?

To one who has been long in city pent 'Tis very sweet to look into the fair And open face of heaven, to breathe a prayer Full in the smile of the blue firmament

Returning home at evening, with an ear Catching the notes of Philomel, an eye
Watching the sailing cloudlet's bright ca-

The Lure.

"Ah, then," Said the demon, "I angle for man, not men, And a thing I hate Is to change my balt,

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vain to sell the books to secondhand deal Make way, make way;
'Tis my crowning day!
Make way for the blizzard king!
I claim the earth;
She is mine from birth;
O'er her breast I rave and sing.
I way her tight

> Pinned on by my crystals pure. And her naked trees I hide in my robes secure.

E'en man, proud man, Must defer his plan For the blizzard's boom; Make room for my polar waves! For death oft steals

Look out for my streaming hair! In eddies and rings Through the vales and frenzied air.

eyes And softly floating mans, frisking in pad-Nibbling luscious green. Then comes the

Months of pampering care and trials on a track, Traveling and racing under clever hands, Eager to records make or break, Win cup or land fat purse. And there

His days of money earning nipped in bud, For him no more the soft caress of hand, And he has played his part. The sixth age shows The horse of gentle breed docked and

breath Once drawn in measure strong labors And whistles in its sound. Last scene of

everything. Florence M. Blair in Rider and Driver.

Since the world began. Men there are who never sip Warm, red wine of fellowship,

Strains that ne'er escape the tongue; Broken aims and dreams that its Hidden from the careless eye; Secret, passionate, deep enshrined Undeveloped, thwarted, blind— Thus the world's unchanging way Since the world began. Shall such some day rise and take Meed denied by earth's mistake?

-London Outlook "Long In City Pent."

Who is more happy, when, with heart's content, Fatigued he sinks into some pleasant Of wavy grass and reads a debonair And gentle tale of love and languish-ment?

He mourns that day so soon has glided by,
E'en like the passage of an angel's tear
That falls through the clear ether silently.

Keats.

"What bait do you use," said a saint to the devil,
"When you fish where the souls of mer Well, for special tastes," said the king "Gold and fame are the best I've "But for general use?" asked the saint.

So I fish with a woman the whole year -John Boyle O'Reilly.

